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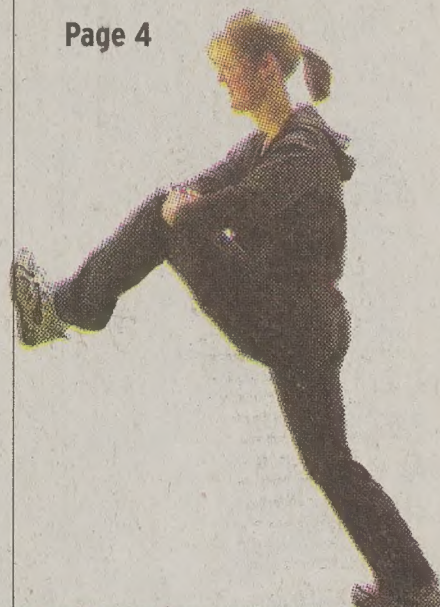


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*Utahns don't take care
of themselves like they
know they should*

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Spanish-flagged Prestige Oil tanker sinks off the northwest coast of Spain Tuesday. Below, ecologists clean and care for wildlife effected from the spill. The tanker laden with 70,000 tons of fuel has become what ecologists
moored become one of the world's worst oil spills.

Spanish oil tanker sinks

Ship still holds
future spill

Associated Press

GRID, Spain — A damaged tanker carry-
ing more than 20 million gallons of fuel oil broke
apart off northwest Spain and sank Tuesday,
causing an environmental disaster.
The Bahamas-flagged Prestige vanished into
the sea at midday, said Lars Walder, a
Dutchman for the Dutch salvage company
that the ship's oil containers seemed to
remain intact, moderating spill damage, but the
oil spill was likely to seep out eventually, he
said. An environmentalist warned the wreckage
could be like a "time bomb" on the ocean floor,
sinking 100 feet down.
The ship lost its entire cargo of fuel oil, the
oil spill would be nearly twice the size of the 1989
Aldez disaster in Alaska. Some 10.92 mil-
lion gallons of crude oil were lost from the
ship, he said. He said he could not say goodbye to the ship and its car-

go," Walder said.

The tanker ruptured last Wednesday during a
storm, and was towed some 150 miles out to sea.
The salvage company estimated it lost between
1.3 million and 2.6 million gallons of fuel. The
crew was airlifted to safety last week.

The spill caused friction
between Portugal and
Spain, which disagreed
over who was responsible
for the cleanup. Prevailing
winds put Spain's coast at a
greater risk for damage
from the spill.

Spanish beaches were
mired in oil and scores of
animals were covered in
sludge. Fishing was prohib-
ited, putting hundreds out
of work. The spill threat-
ened some of the region's richest fishing
grounds.

Fuel oil, a heavy, viscous blend gathered from
the bottom of tanks at the end of the refining
process, can be far more toxic and difficult to
clean up than crude oil, experts said.

"We hope that the sunken part does not spill
its fuel. But still it's a time bomb at the bottom of
the sea," said Maria Jose Caballero, who leads
the coastal protection project for Greenpeace in
Spain.

The best hope for the environment is for the
tanks to hold in the chilly waters, said Unni
Einemo, senior editor at Bunkerworld, a Lon-
don-based news service for the marine fuels
industry.

"If it sinks into cold water, this stuff solidi-
fies so much that it basi-
cally stays there," she
said.

The Prestige, owned
by Mare Shipping Inc., of
the Bahamas, was bound
for Singapore when the
storm hit. The American
Bureau of Shipping, a
Houston-based registra-
tion company that makes
sure shipping papers are
in order, said the Prestige
was up to date with its

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Maria Jose Caballero
Greenpeace, Spain

inspections.

The vessel, built in 1976, is operated by the
Greece-based Universe Maritime, Ltd. The ship's
last annual survey was carried out in Dubai in
May, and a full dry-dock inspection was carried
out in China in May 2001, ABS said.

A Universe Maritime spokesman complained
that the damaged vessel had been exposed to
storms because it had been forced so far off
shore. The Spanish government had ordered the
ship far from land to limit contamination.



Far smother's idea of marriage

By JENNIFER YATES

BYU's dating seems to be plagued with apprehension as a new dating
culture survey rates fear as No. 1 reason for postponing marriage.

"The main reason why young LDS men and women wait to get mar-
ried is anxiety and fear," said Bruce Chadwick, professor of sociology,
who conducted the survey last semester with his colleague Brent Top.
"Fear of 'what if I marry the wrong person.' Fear that 'I am not ready,'
that 'I need to get more education,' 'I need to be more mature,' 'I need
to get a job,' 'I need to get a house.'"

Of the approximately 1,100 BYU students who participated in the
study, a high percentage of students surveyed said they had a fear in
one of the following categories: making a mistake in whom to marry or
in the responsibilities of marriage and parenthood.

Other factors that ranked high especially among females included a
desire to be more emotionally mature and to finish school.

"I think that it is a fear item as they look around at divorce and say
that they need to finish their education," Chadwick said.

In response to this fear, Chadwick said: "There is no dating culture.
There is no dating process. There is no way to find a spouse. It is just
every person on their own to find their own way."

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n doesn't happen easily.

Court finds enough evidence to prosecute BYU student

By MORIAH ROBERTSON

In a preliminary hearing Tuesday, 4th Dis-
trict Judge Gary Stott found enough evidence
for the Utah County Attorney's office to pro-
ceed in its case against Paul Turner, part-time
BYU student charged with four first-degree
felony counts of attempted criminal homi-
cide-aggravated murder.

Detective Aaron Mullins of the Provo
Police Department Investigations Division
testified first that he responded to Turner's
call to the Provo Police, turning himself in
and admitting his attempts at poisoning his
wife, Sarah.

Mullins said Turner revealed that he
began having a pornography problem when
he was 13 and that through the years, the
problem had gotten worse to the point of an

addiction.

Relating Turner's conflicts with his wife
and his pornography problem, Turner told
officers that his wife and marital status were
hindering his other lifestyle, Mullins said.

Mullins testified that after attempts to
resolve their marital problems failed, Turner
said he needed to eliminate Sarah and began
working on ideas at eliminating his wife.

For the first poisoning attempt in July
2001, Mullins said Turner bought some rat
poison at Albertson's and ground up the pel-
lets, putting the green substance in oatmeal
cookies and raspberry jelly.

Turner left the poisoned cookies out for
his wife to eat when she got home and later
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U.S. Army soldier PFC Charles Guillory of Arizona keeps watch under a full moon during exercises at dusk in the Kuwait desert Tuesday. About 10,000 U.S. troops are engaged in exercises just 50 km (31.07 miles) from the Iraqi border.

U.S. forces prepare for possible war with Iraq

UDAIRA RANGE, Kuwait (AP) — Apache helicopter-fired Hellfire missiles and high-explosive artillery shells rocked the desert just miles from the Iraqi border on Tuesday as U.S. forces prepared for a possible war on Iraq.

The live-fire exercises, conducted by combat-ready U.S. troops, are taking place as U.N. weapons inspectors in Baghdad resume their daunting task of trying to track down Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's alleged weapons of mass destruction.

If Iraq obstructs the inspectors' work, U.S. soldiers on maneuvers in northern Kuwait may be called on by President Bush to attack Saddam's forces and topple the Iraqi leader.

While all hinges on the results of inspec-

tions led by chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix, U.S. forces based in Kuwait say they are ready to wage war on Saddam's regime if Bush gives the green light.

"He (Saddam) should have been taken care of last time, and this is why we are here again," Sgt. Golden Brown, 29, of Petersburg, Va., told The Associated Press. "I just want to get it over and done with so I can get home to my son."

Seven Apache helicopters firing Hellfire missiles and six earth-shuddering, Paladin self-propelled artillery guns, Bradley fighting vehicles and a range of communications and logistics units all took part in the live-fire exercise Tuesday just 20 miles south of the Iraqi border.

Feds take on air security

UNITED STATES (AP) — As the government met Tuesday's deadline for having federal employees handle security at the nation's airports, travelers praised the efficiency of the new system but said they suspected there still would be problems.

More than 47,000 airport security workers are now in place at 424 airports nationwide as part of the new federal Transportation Security Administration, replacing a private work force that was often criticized as inefficient, inattentive and poorly trained.

Federal screeners have been phased in at various airports for the last few months. Tuesday was the deadline for having the federal screeners in place everywhere.

Many travelers praised the efficiency of the federal screeners, citing shorter lines at checkpoints as a major plus.

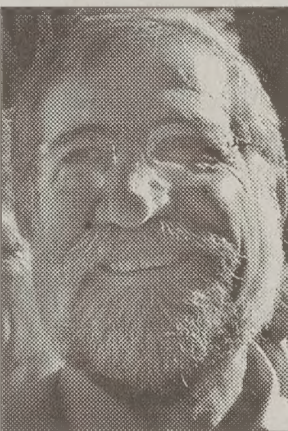
"I'm waiting less now," said Mark Turner, who was flying from Newark, N.J., to Dallas. "They've been able to perform in a fairly efficient manner."

Labor Party chooses leader

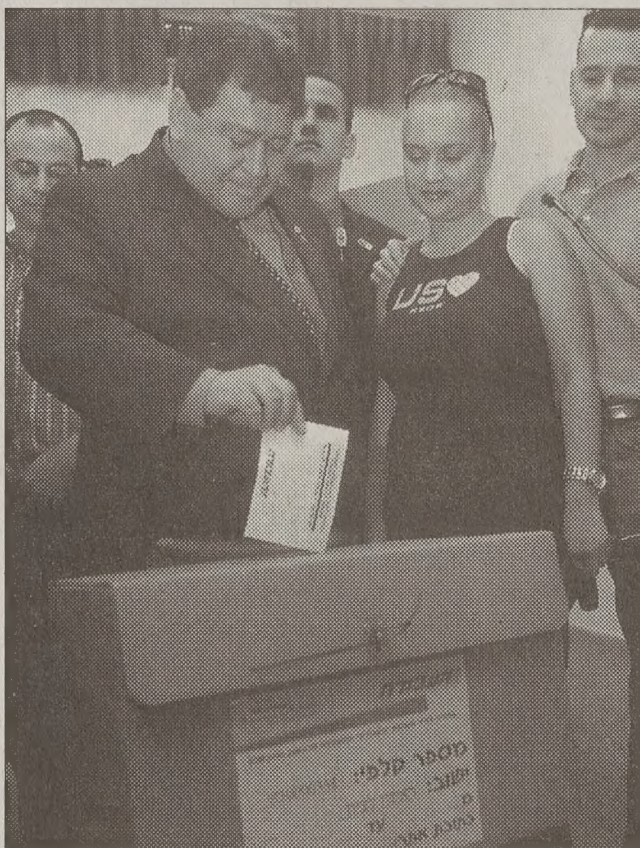
JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Labor Party chose a former general and newcomer to national politics as their leader Tuesday, an exit poll showed, hoping he can bring the party back to power in the general elections.

The exit poll gave Amram Mitzna, the liberal mayor of the coastal city of Haifa, 57 percent of the vote, compared to 35 for the current Labor party leader, Binyamin Ben-Eliezer. Legislator Haim Ramon was a distant third with 8 percent, the poll of 1,000 people showed.

Mitzna declared that if elected prime minister, he would reverse Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's course by withdrawing unilaterally from the Gaza Strip and resuming negotiations with the Palestinians.

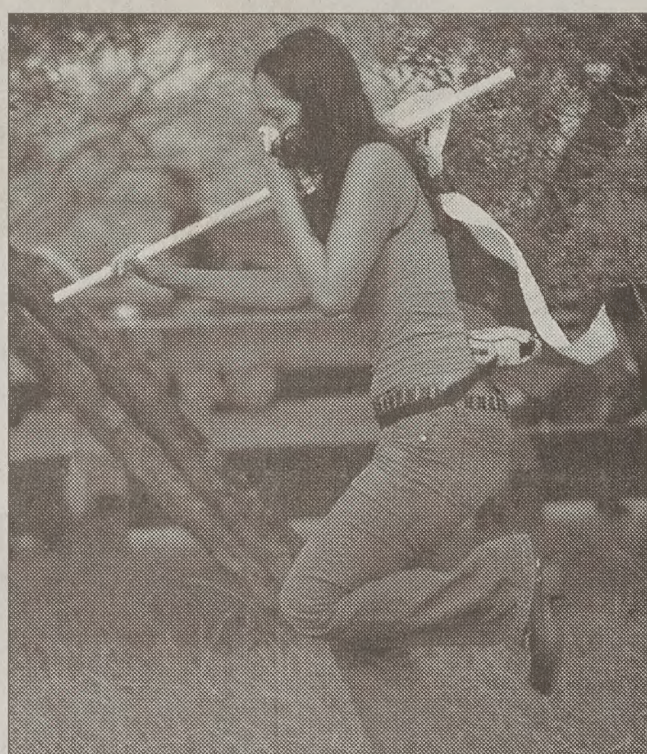


Amram Mitzna
Labor Party candidate



Reuters

Former Israeli Defense Minister and Labor Party leader Binyamin Ben-Eliezer casts his vote at a polling station in Rishon Letzion Tuesday. Labor Party members started voting for a new leader on Tuesday, kicking off campaigning for a general election Jan. 28.



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A woman runs from tear gas during protests in Caracas last weekend when Venezuelan troops faced off with anti-government demonstrators outside a Caracas police station.

Venezuela protests escalate

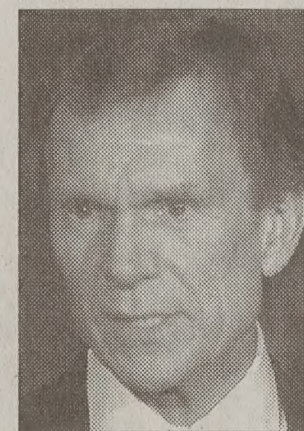
CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Opponents of President Hugo Chavez barricaded streets, threw stones and taunted National Guardsmen in violent protests against the government's takeover of Caracas city police. Two dissident generals repeated calls for the army to rise against the fiery leftist president.

Tensions also rose ahead of an opposition march set for Tuesday to protest the federal takeover of the city police department. Nicolas Maduro, a government negotiator at peace talks mediated by the Organization of American States, insisted the government would ensure the marchers' security.

Hundreds of demonstrators, some on motorcycles, set fire to trash and tires and threw rocks, bottles and fireworks at Guardsmen who were trying to drive them back from a highway they had occupied in eastern Caracas on Monday. Soldiers responded with tear gas and rubber bullets.

Security bill nears passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate defeated an attempt by Democrats to kill what they called special interests measures in a homeland security bill, bringing a lame-duck Congress close to granting President Bush's demand for a new Cabinet agency to protect Americans from terrorists.



Sen. Tom Daschle
Speaking about bill on Homeland Security

The Senate voted 52-47 to reject an amendment that would have removed from the bill seven provisions that Democrats said were favors to friends of Republicans. The president and his key advisers actively lobbied wavering senators to defeat the amendment, saying its approval could doom passage of the bill this year.

With the amendment out of the way, the Senate was set to finish work on the legislation Tuesday, ending five months of contentious debate on how to carry out the most monumental reorganization of the federal government in over half a century. The Senate followed immediately with votes waiving budget rules affected by spending for the new agency and limiting further debate on the bill.

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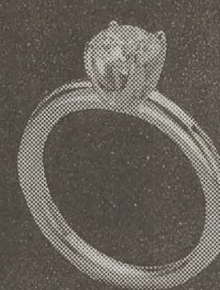
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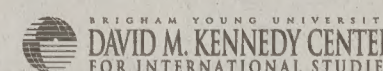


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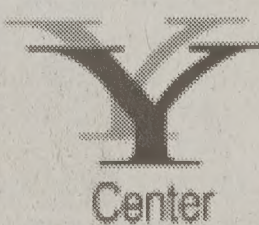
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Former U student petitions court over alleged speech restriction

by SHERI TANAKA

The 10th Circuit Court heard arguments Tuesday on a case filed by a former University of Utah student who claimed she was forced to leave the acting program because she wouldn't swear. She would take six weeks to six months before the court decides. Christine Axson-Flynn was not allowed into the program because she was being forced to use the "f-word" "God's" name in vain. Axson-Flynn is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Her case was filed in 2001 by U.S. District Judge Anna Campbell before it was appealed to the 10th Circuit. Axson-Flynn applied to BYU's acting program, but chose University of Utah because they offered her a scholarship, said Barta Heiner, a professor for the Theatre

and Media Arts.

Axson-Flynn's attorney, Jim McConkie, said she went to the head of the U theater department and explained her dilemma.

"They said if you don't take the Lord's name in vain then they would not allow her to proceed in the program," McConkie said.

Axson-Flynn continued to try working things out with the U, but they would not alter their curriculum to comply with her religious beliefs, he said.

She was then dismissed from the program, McConkie said.

"However, when a Jewish student came to the department head and said the program violates his conscious, they modified it," McConkie said. "It's absurd because you can learn acting without saying a particular word."

Before Axson-Flynn left the university, department officials requested she appear before her

classmates, explaining to them why she was leaving the program.

She told her classmates that her religious values were more important, McConkie said.

"We hope if we win, this will encourage the U to be more tolerant of different religions," he said. "The Tribune said there was an anti-Mormon bias, and my client certainly found it."

There are no financial benefits from this case, but Axson-Flynn could be awarded some amount of money, under \$10,000.

The attorneys working with Axson-Flynn are all doing this pro bono because they believe in the case, McConkie said.

"The case is not about money, but about principle," McConkie said. "We are not seeking money damages. We are asking that she be allowed to finish her education."

However, the story was different when the U officials talked.

"The nature of the curriculum was explained, an offer was extended and she accepted," said Fred Esplin, vice-president of University of Utah relations.

She requested the curriculum be adjusted to meet her personal preferences.

When that wasn't possible, she chose to withdraw from the program, he said.

"The course of study is what it is; it's not what any student wants to make it," Esplin said.

The university hoped she would stay, but they found she dropped out of the program when she didn't register for the next semester, he said.

"If the university wanted to they could apologize, let her back into the program and let her continue, with letting her substitute another word and the whole thing would be over," McConkie said. "That's all she has wanted all along."

MURDER

Student will face charges for suspected murder

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found a peanut butter and jelly sandwich with the laced

Turner later testified she had a greenish tint to his clothes and fluorescent yellow in the jelly.

When she asked Turner if he knew anything, he said he had no knowledge.

Weeks after the first murder, Mullins testified that Turner was on a walk with Sarah, and some mushrooms he found were poisonous growing under a tree.

When gathering up the mushrooms, Turner attempted to eat a mushroom, a second murder. The mushrooms were in a spaghetti sauce Sarah

ate. She ate a few bites of the sauce, the Utah County Sheriff's office is not charging her with this attempt.

Because of a lack of evidence, she was held for three weeks later. She ate fish tank cleaner and hydrochloric acid, and killed one of his wife's children. Containing medication to prevent blood clots during pregnancy, believing it would hemorrhage, bleed and die, Mullins said.

During testimony concerning the alleged first and third murders, attempts on her and unborn child's life, Turner said the first murder on her life happened four months

ago. She said one injection of blood clotting prevention was given to her. She was about six months pregnant, she tried to inject medicine into her stomach. She stung more than normal.

Bushman, one of two attorneys prosecuting her case, questioned Bulkley, a computer investigator.

According to a preliminary report performed on Nov. 13, Bulkley testified he found thousands of porno-

graphic images on Turner's laptop.

The investigator also said he found Web searches for purchasing books on toxic mushrooms.

Bulkley said he also found a search for "how to get away with murder."

He also testified his investigation found another search, performed on Oct. 14, 2001, for "hit man for hire," including seven pages of this search's results.

After hearing the testimonies of the three witnesses and examining the evidence, Stott ruled that the prosecution had provided sufficient evidence that the offenses occurred and that Turner committed the offenses.

Because he declined entering a plea to the four charges based on the first and third poisoning attempts on his wife and unborn child, an arraignment hearing is scheduled for Dec. 17.

FEAR

Survey says BYU students are afraid of making a marriage mistake

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Students said the least contributing factors to postponing marriage were pressure from family and friends, as well as unworthiness to go to the temple, according to the study.

The results of the study were not surprising, Chadwick said. They correspond directly with the national survey results from the Stanford University study that inspired the dating culture study.

After reading about a national study conducted by the Independent Women's Forum based in Arlington, Va., Chadwick said he was curious how BYU's dating culture compares to other universities around the nation.

Chadwick and his colleagues plan to continue the study with similar surveys at BYU-Idaho and LDS youth at other universities like Stanford and UCLA.

Collette Calderwood, 25, a senior from Huntsville, Ala., study-

ing Spanish teaching, echoed respondents' concerns when it comes to choosing a spouse and the reasoning for postponing marriage.

"If you know it is right, you should go ahead and do it, and if not, don't just get married to get married," Calderwood said.

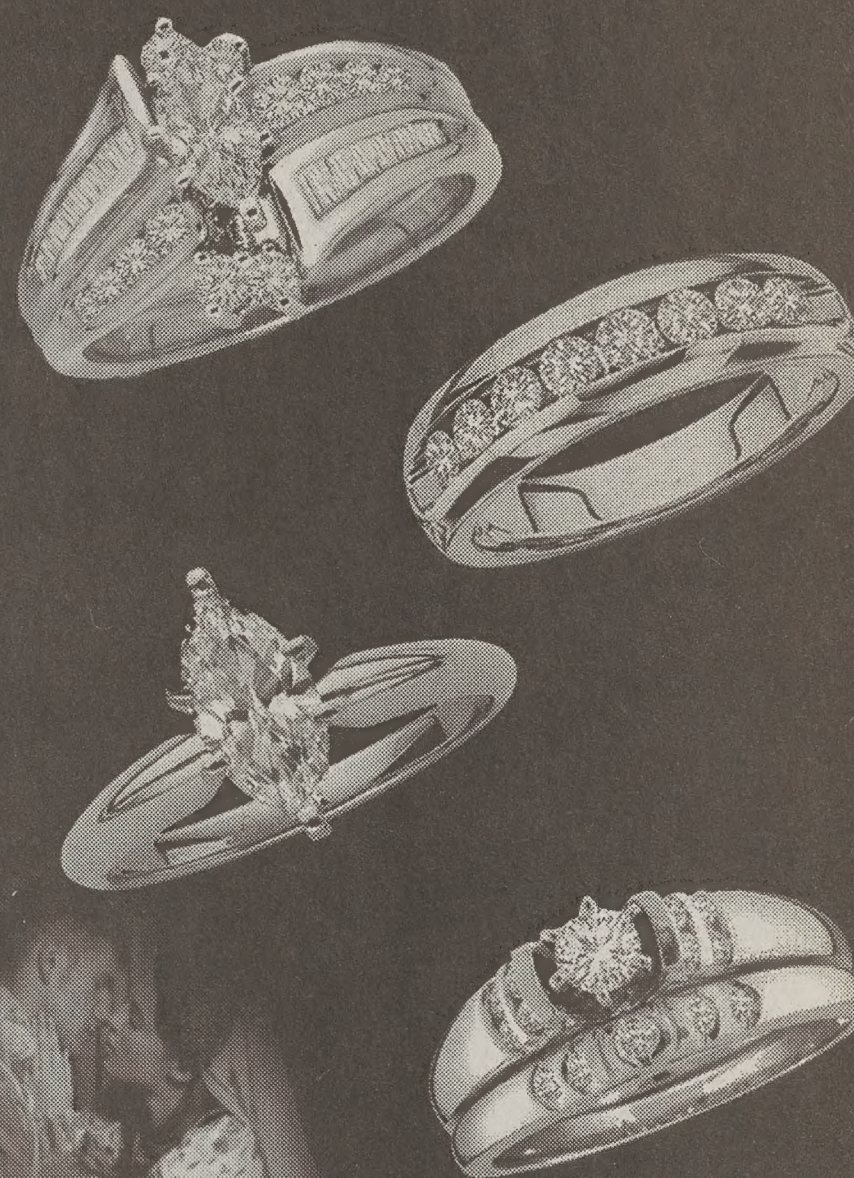
Calderwood has had several friends get married throughout her experience at BYU. She also has dated quite a bit, but still has not found the man she wants to marry.

"A lot of people are looking for someone who is perfect, but no one is going to be perfect," Calderwood said. "When the right one comes along, he definitely will be worth the wait."

Waiting and looking for the right one is just part of the process, she said.

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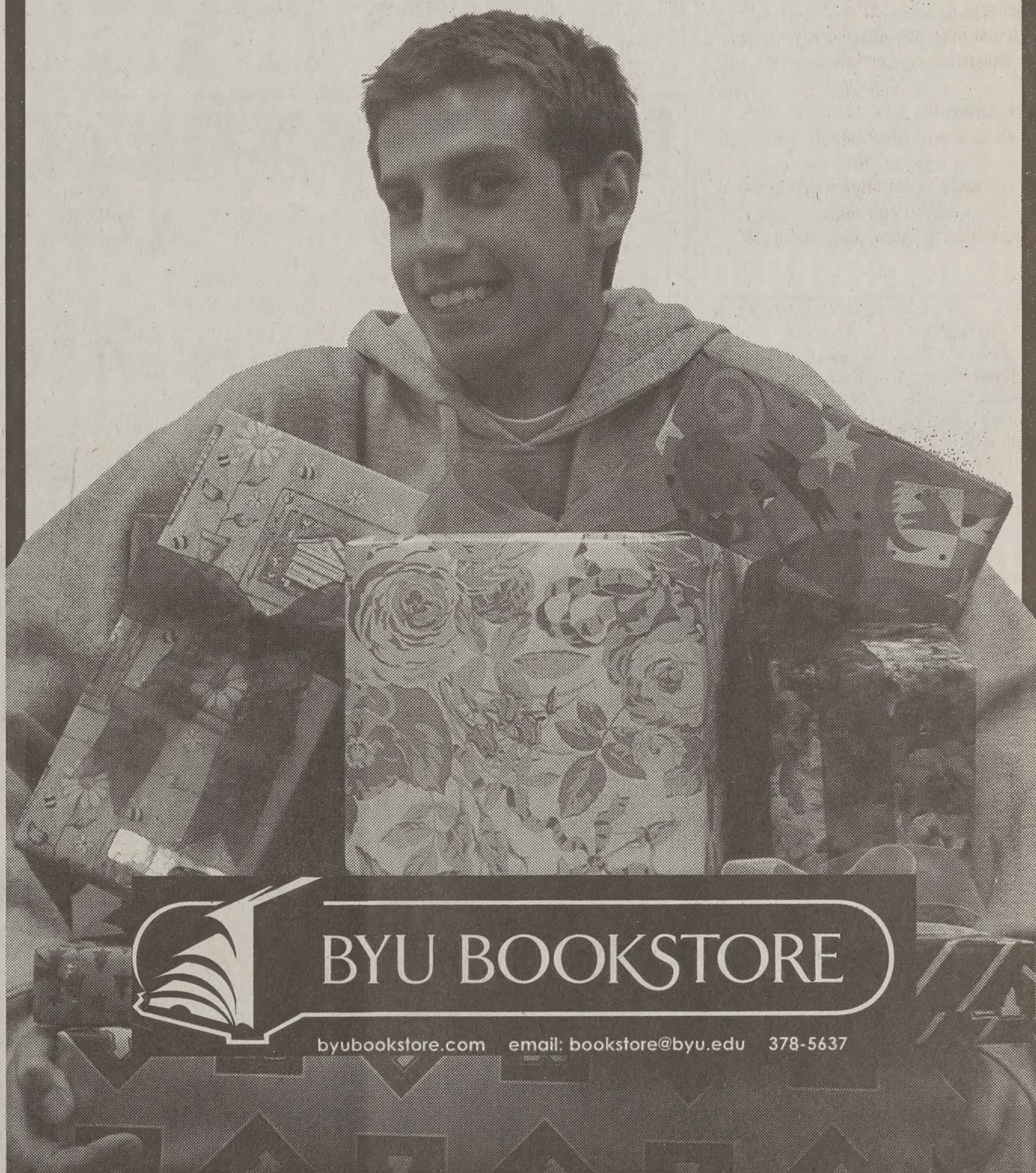
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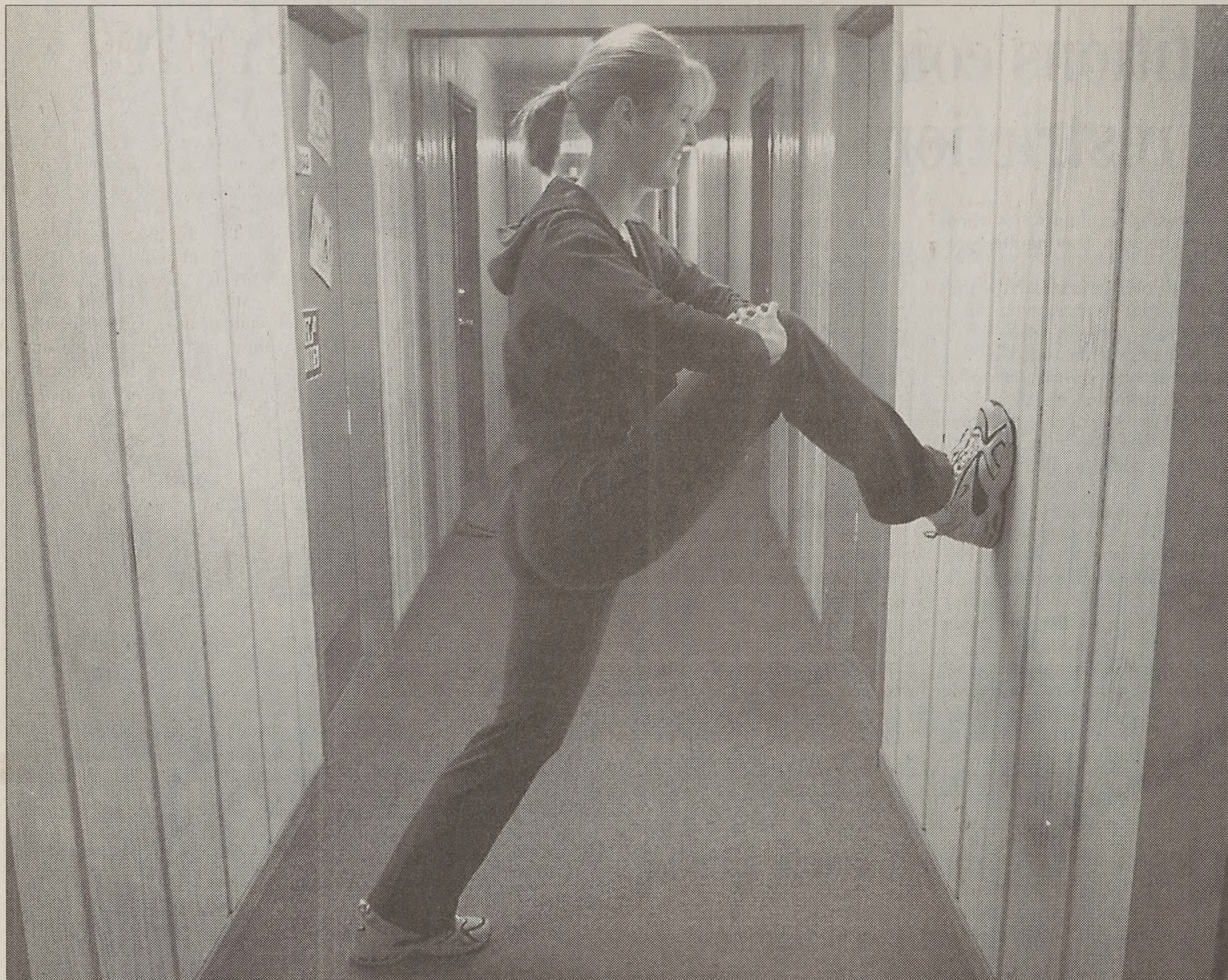
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Corri Guggisburg, 23, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., stretches out in her hallway.

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Utahns don't apply health knowledge

Most know exercise and eating healthy are important, but few do either, study says

By MONICA SHEFFIELD

Katrina Smith knows an apple a day keeps the doctor away — but she can't remember the last time she ate a full apple.

"I know I'm supposed to eat well and exercise," said the 22-year-old sophomore from Salt Lake City, majoring in biology. "But that frozen pizza looked so good to me last night, and I just can't make myself go out in the cold to run every day."

Smith exemplifies the findings from a BYU study of Utah adults recently published in the academic journal, *Health Promotion Practice*.

The study found a significant gap between health knowledge and behavior.

The majority of the 717 Utahns surveyed recognized the importance of maintaining a good diet and regular exercise—but a low percentage actually practiced what they knew.

The survey asked, "What are the most important things people like you should do to stay healthy?"

Exercising regularly (82.3 percent) and maintaining a healthy diet (70.6 percent) were the most frequent responses. However, of those who said exercising regularly is important, only 31 percent actually exercised at least five times a week. Additionally, of the 71 percent who said a healthy diet was important, only 21 percent ate five or more fruits or vegetables a day.

The study also found that men who recognized the importance of exercise and a good diet were more likely to eat right and exer-

cise than women who responded similarly.

The findings may be useful in changing the focus of new health education programs.

"Successful programs need to go beyond providing information that motivates a general perception of health behavior," said Ray Merrill, associate professor of health science and a researcher in the study. "Instead, programs should identify the level of motivation people have about adopting healthy practices and try to influence them based on that information."

Although the study does not suggest possible motivations, Merrill believes that for BYU college students, motivations typically come from social implications and body image and have little to do with long-term health threats.

Corri Guggisburg, 23, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in early childhood education, agreed with Merrill.

"I think most students stay in shape for the other sex," she said. "We are still single or just recently married, so we still want to stay healthy and look good."

Others feel that wanting to be involved in social activities, such as sports, is the key to exercising regularly.

"Y Be Fit", a health and wellness program at BYU, has goals that are already in line with Merrill's suggestion to find and target individual motivations.

"Students need to find ways to motivate themselves, and we are here to help them do that," said Lisa Malan, co-director of Y-Be-Fit.

Of those who said such actions were important, only 31 percent actually exercised at least five times a week and only 21 percent ate five or more fruits or vegetables a day.

The program offers individual health assessments and counseling sessions for students.

Although Malan agreed BYU students don't always act on their health knowledge, she doesn't believe male students are more likely to do so than women.

"More women come in here than men," she said. "And I think most college men don't eat well. Women at least try to eat better."

Mary Jane Gygi, 20, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in conservation biology, said the study may apply

more to the Utah population as a whole and not as much to BYU women.

"BYU has such a dating culture that a lot more girls are worried about how they look," she said.

The health perceptions study was released just after SELF Magazine named Provo the second healthiest place in the United States for women to live in the magazine's annual Healthiest Places Survey.

"It's true that when I go to the gym I see more guys than girls, but when I go to the track there are more girls than guys," said Megan Van Ausdal, 20, a junior from Centerville, Davis County, majoring in physical education.

Van Ausdal is planning to teach when she graduates.

"Most physical education programs in schools use extrinsic methods to motivate kids — like getting a gold star," she said. "Those extrinsic motivations need to become intrinsic, or they won't work later on."

Joseph Smith's character focus of Forum address

By JARED JONES

The character of Joseph Smith was a major topic of Richard L. Bushman's message at Tuesday's forum.

Bushman, the advisory committee chair for the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute for Latter-day Saint History, said there is a strong desire to know Joseph Smith and how his visions affected his character.

"In my opinion, Joseph Smith remained planted in the earth despite his visions," said Bushman. "He was a sharply edged human individual with a personality of his own. He was not molded into some timeless model of perfection. He remained Joseph Smith, Jr."

Yet Bushman admitted that the advertised topic of his talk Tuesday, the character of Joseph Smith, may actually be unattainable.

Bushman cited the words of Joseph Smith when he warned the early saints of the difficulty in trying to understand him and that no man really knows his history.

"I don't blame you for not believing my history," said Bushman, citing the words of Joseph Smith. "Had I not experienced it, I could not believe it myself."

In order to understand Joseph Smith better, Bushman said he wanted to describe the prophet's character in four different aspects: transparency, sharpness, confidence and love.

"Joseph simply writes from his heart letting every thought and feeling spill out," Bushman said. "That is what I mean by transparency."

He said Joseph revealed himself in his writing, and there was little effort on Joseph's part to conceal himself. Bushman used the letters from Liberty Jail as examples of how Joseph's writing exposed his true feelings and made him transparent to the reader.

"When Joseph wrote, the emotional level almost always rises," Bushman said. "He seems to have been very open about his feelings. He had strong feelings about virtually everything and these flow out onto the page."

He said Joseph's sharpness in reproving was another important characteristic of the prophet to understand.

"There was no phony, no conceitedness, no pretense in

him," said Bushman. "real feeling and expressive honest reactions."

Bushman said Joseph was quick to rebuke. He also said Joseph would use the measure to rebuke early missionaries who were slow to learn their missions.

"When he saw someone doing the wrong, he told them so," said Bushman.

Bushman said Joseph dreamed of a society where contention would end. He said Joseph's life was spent building a city of Zion where the people were of one heart and one mind.

He said the reason Joseph was so quick to rebuke the people was partly due to anxiety for their worthiness.

"One should not count that Joseph was always born and assertive," said Bushman. "He yearned for peace and harmony. After he rebuked people, he quickly sought reconciliation."

He also said confidence was a characteristic foundation of Joseph Smith because of his knowledge that God was behind him.

"He was never overwhelmed by more education or strong figures of authority," said Bushman. "Much more moderate people joined the church. But none of them ever reached the upper hand. There was never the slightest question of who was in charge."

Bushman said Joseph sometimes compared himself to a boy named Rigdon because of Rigdon's great education. He said Joseph would always allow time over to Rigdon to do the great and powerful things. However, the people always recognized the superiority of Joseph had over Rigdon.

Bushman said the atmosphere of love was a fourth characteristic in Joseph Smith.

"Joseph Smith wanted his friends to thrive," said Bushman. "But more than that, he wanted them to be exalted."

Bushman said Joseph's love for Emma and other friends were always filled with expressions of love. He said Joseph expressed feelings of love to God. In addition, Joseph shared his desire to be obedient to God's will and to one day become a Christ.

"I learned from the things that Joseph had a personal relationship with the Savior than I had been of," Bushman said.



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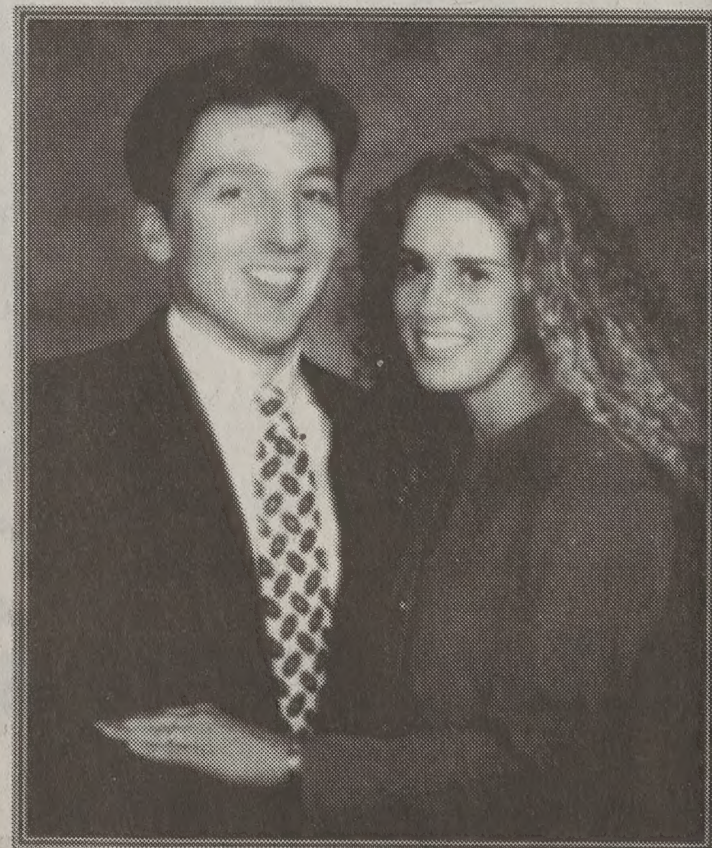
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Tablet PC turns voice, handwriting into typed notes

practicality of the new technology in the classroom still disputed

by LARA CARDON

Smaller than a laptop, Microsoft's new Tablet PC converts voice and handwriting into typed notes. In addition to providing the features of an office computer, it runs on Windows XP. Experts say, but BYU students haven't bought into the technology - not yet.

Writing with your own hand is replaced by writing with a computer," said Todd Wheeler, senior from Centennial, studying economics.

Wheeler said he owns a laptop and still uses paper notepads. "There's something about handwriting that can't be replaced by technology," he said.

Wheeler said he might buy a Tablet - priced between \$1,500 and \$3,000 - at some point in his life: when he has more money.

McKelson, 23, a senior from Rhino, Calif., also said he wouldn't be buying a Tablet any time soon.

McKelson said. A mechanical engineering student has worked on the device for more than a year.

Stockroom speaker at Cougar Community in the campus store.

He prefers the pen and paper," he said. Demonstrating the Tablet's ability to convert handwriting into a student's notes, he scratched or scribbled. "Just in my classes, this is a little clumsy," he said.

BYU Bookstores sold three PCs since they began in mid-October.

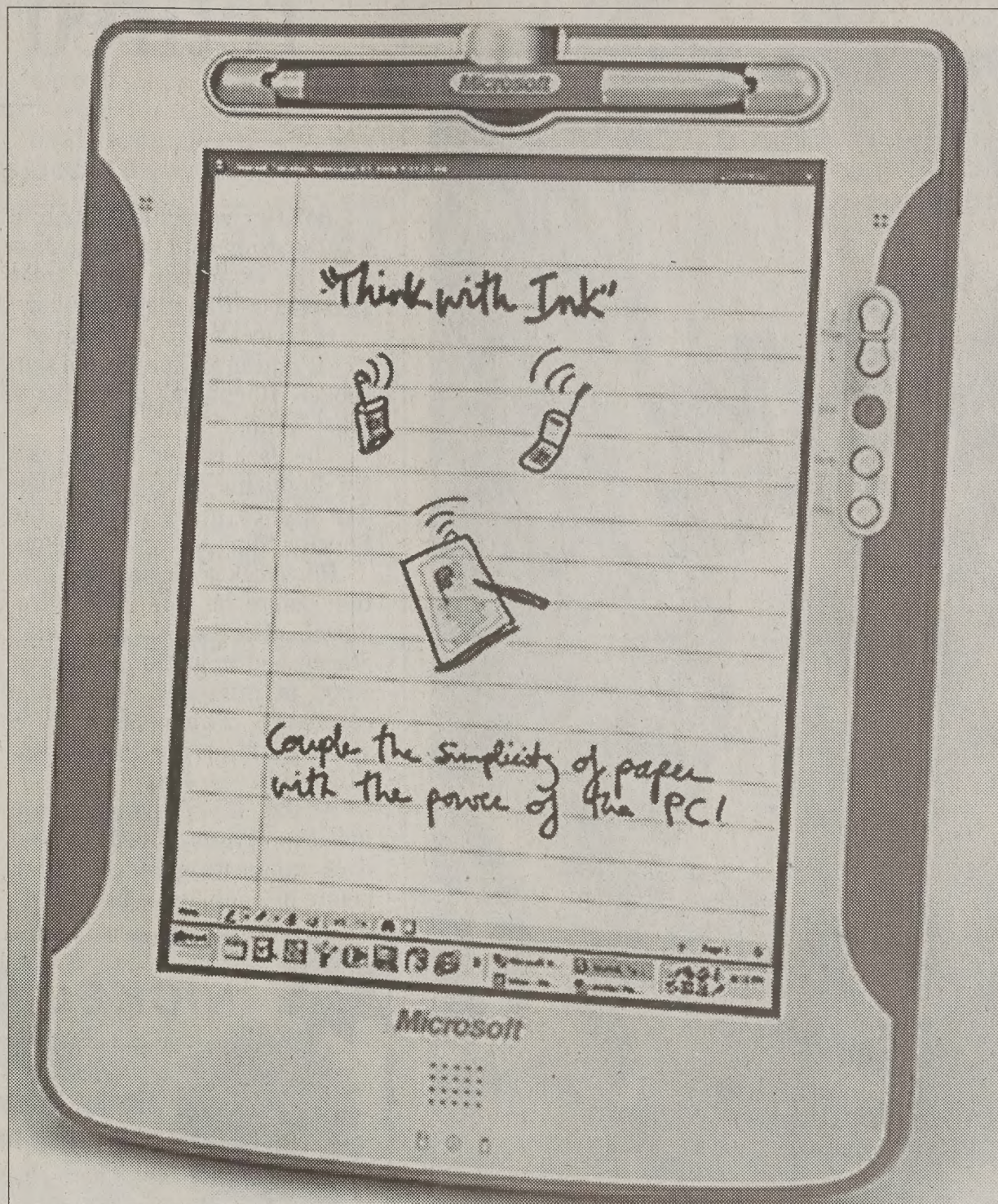
McKelson said more students have bought the Tablet PC since they were released before the school season.

Students are going to spend more on new computers, they said before the beginning of the semester, he said.

Sales should go up during the Christmas season and the next August and September.

Tenami Johnson owns Tenaami American Fork consulting and helps clients implement new technologies.

Johnson said people have to be convinced of the idea of the Tablet before they'll buy one.



The new Tablet PC allows students to write notes in class and have them automatically transferred to typed notes.

ings, even chance meetings in the hall.

The word Johnson used to describe Tablets is "natural."

"To me, it breaks down a lot of the barriers that a quote unquote computer has," he said.

"I was telling my sister about this cabinet we're making. It was so easy to sketch the cabinet and throw that into the e-mail," Johnson said.

Bill Gates, chairman and chief software architect of Microsoft, said at the Tablet's unveiling ceremony last week, "The launch of the Tablet PC marks an exciting new era of mobile computing."

Echoing Gates' statement,

Johnson said, "This will change computing more than anything since computers were introduced."

The Tablet was made available to non-university retailers only last Thursday, but already market analysts are reporting that because of the current economy, the Tablet's price and the time needed to educate consumers, this new era of mobile computing may be slow in coming.

"I want to see this technology succeed because as it succeeds in the university and in my business, my business succeeds," he said.

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"If you were to walk into the store, and you were just browsing yourself, you might look at it and say, 'Well, that's neat.' But if you were to have someone show you how it works and how you can use it for your specific applications and needs, you'd be excited," Johnson said.

"Of all the people I've shown it to, if you weren't excited, you'd be the first," Johnson said.

The Tablet can be used to take notes in places and positions where keyboards aren't convenient.

Its screen responds only to an electromagnetic stylus, not the accidental bump of your hand - nor a fork handle that might fool a palmtop in emergencies.

The Tablet can store the notes as handwriting or convert them to text with minimal errors.

The voice-to-text function of the Tablet PC has an advantage over similar, older software because the program was written for specific hardware.

Still, users must wear a headset, enter in names and slang, and train their Tablet to recognize their voice.

Several different companies manufacture the Tablet in different forms, each model having pros and cons.

Some have made the tablet double as a laptop screen; it swivels 180 degrees so it will close down on the keyboard with the screen on the outside.

Most models weigh about three pounds, and are meant to be carried virtually anywhere. Some that dock onto desk terminals can be whisked away without shutting down.

The mobility and versatility of the Tablet will change the workplace, Johnson said.

Instead of asking co-workers to come look at their screen, or else sending them a file via e-mail, Tablet users can carry the computer with them to the meeting.

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BYU defeats Griffins, 75-51

By LEIGH DETHMAN

BYU overcame sketchy defense and an amazing 29-point, 10-rebound performance from junior forward Rebekah Steenblik to beat Westminster College, 75-51, Tuesday night.

Steenblik took over the Griffins' scoring lead in the first half, scoring 18 of Westminster's 23 points.

"Our challenge was to stop her, but you notice we didn't do a really good job," Coach Jeff Judkins said. "I think we let her get going early and get confidence."

The game was tight until midway through the first half, when senior forward Jen Leitner's three-point play ignited a 13-2 run to give the Cougars a 30-18 lead. Westminster would never get closer than 10 points the rest of the game.

BYU dominated the inside, outscoring Westminster 48-8 in the paint.

"Looking at the height advantage we had, we really pounded the ball inside and tried to get the rebounds," sophomore forward Danielle Cheesman said.

Westminster dominated the boards in the first half, out rebounding the Cougars 22-19. Westminster also scored eight second-chance points.

"We had the same problem as our other exhibition game — rebounding and defense," senior guard Erin Thorn said. "We gotta solve it, or we're gonna get our butts kicked on Friday."

The Cougars had a huge height advantage over the Griffins. Westminster had only two players over 6 feet tall on the roster, while BYU featured eight. Early foul trouble left BYU's two tallest starters, senior center Lisa Hansen and Cheesman, on the bench.

"It hurt us because we are not good if we can't get the ball on the inside," Judkins said.

The referees were busy, blowing the whistle on 41 fouls during the game. Those foul calls limited



Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

BYU guard Julie Sullivan defends against Westminster's Stephanie Aldred in Tuesday night's exhibition game. The Cougars defeated Westminster College and now prepares for No. 11 Texas in the season opener, Friday night in Provo.

Cheesman and Hansen to 14 and 12 minutes in the game, respectively.

"I think we were playing hard, and sometimes the refs don't call your way," Cheesman said.

Turnovers were the story of the game. BYU finished with 20 turnovers and Westminster had 32.

"There is no way we should

have so many turnovers," Judkins said. "I think we had a lot because we had so many young kids in there. It is something we have to work on."

Thorn also had a good night, scoring 19 points with four assists and four steals.

Judkins played the reserves the majority of the second half. The starting five played well,

when they were all on the court at the same time.

"It is hard right now because he (Judkins) is subbing in and subbing out," Thorn said. "We don't really get to play a whole lot together."

The starting five finally gets a chance for some quality minutes in the Cougars' first season game Friday night against Texas.

Hornacek's jersey retired by Jazz

Associated Press

Jeff Hornacek did enough in 6 1/2 seasons with the Utah Jazz that the team gave the former sharpshooter its highest honor.

Hornacek's No. 14 is retired. "It's quite an honor," the soft-spoken Hornacek said. "It's a great feeling."

The Jazz retired Hornacek's No. 14 during halftime of Tuesday night's game against the Phoenix Suns, his original team.

Hornacek got a standing ovation before he was even introduced. Hornacek, his wife, Stacey, and their three children stood at midcourt during the ceremony, which featured a video highlighting Hornacek's career with the Jazz.

At the end of the ceremony, the Jazz players lined up and each congratulated Hornacek before he could leave the court.

"I owe it to a lot of people a lot of teamwork that's gotten me to this point," he said.

In 14 NBA seasons, Hornacek developed into one of the league's top shooters and helped the Jazz grow from Western Conference contenders to back-to-back conference champions in 1997 and '98. Only Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls were better those two seasons.

"He gave us another guy that really was a great passer on team and a great shooter offensively. He's a very smart basketball player," Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said.

Hornacek played less than half his career in Utah, but here he chose to stay and forever be remembered with No. 14 hanging from the rafters of the Delta Center.

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Foundation supporting IceCats

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

Hockey in Provo has a long and colorful history, but because of ongoing funding problems, it has never been a rich one.

The recently created BYU Hockey Foundation is hoping to change that.

"Our intent is to create a program that is credible in every way," said Tim Chou, a trustee for the foundation. "In terms of community support, funding, the behavior of the athletes and the performance on the ice."

The foundation was created in August with the goal of establishing an endowment of \$2 million. The endowment would allow the university to fund men and women's teams using just the interest on the endowment.

If successful, the foundation would end years of funding problems for hockey in Provo.

Hockey at BYU began as a club sport in 1967. The sport caught on quickly, and by 1975, hockey was an official extramural program at BYU.

The team continued to thrive through the '70s, and created the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Hockey Association league in 1978.

By 1984, however, the program became too large for its meager funding, and along with management difficulties, the team was shut down.

"The breaks in activity are primarily because of funding problems," Chou said. "Just like now, all the coaches are volunteers, and sometimes it's difficult to get people to step up."

By 1994, there was enough interest to bring the team back, but BYU did not grant the team extramural recognition, and the team became an independent club team known as the Provo IceCats.

Since the team's return, the IceCats have steadily improved each season. The team won the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Hockey Association regular season title last year, and is off to a 6-1 start this year.

Foundation members say their ultimate goal is to establish a Division I hockey team at BYU,

but that goal is still a long ways off.

The foundation has not yet spoken to the BYU athletic department regarding the possibilities of a hockey team at BYU because members say they want to see how much interest is in the community before they approach the administration.

"We don't want to talk to the BYU athletic department until we're sure that we're not wasting their time," foundation chairman Edwin Gantt said. "We don't want this to be a hypothetical situation. We want to raise the money first to show them that there is interest and support in the community."

"If we can't raise the funds, that sends us a message and saves the administration time," he said.

Although the goals are big, foundation members say they know it will take time to reach them, and are still focusing on just establishing the foundation.

"Right now we're in the phase of getting the word out," Gantt said. "We have a number of people in the community ready and just waiting to put a date on their check, but we're still waiting to see if we'll be granted nonprofit status."

If the foundation receives

nonprofit status, all donations will be tax-deductible. Gantt said the team should receive an answer from the IRS any day now.

"We're encouraged that there is a lot of interest so far," Gantt said. "The word is getting out."

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Jordan countersued over lawsuit

Associated Press

The woman accused of extorting Michael Jordan responded with her own lawsuit Tuesday, saying he offered her \$5 million to keep quiet about their relationship.

Karla Knafel asked the court to force Jordan to pay her because he was in breach of contract.

Jordan filed a lawsuit in October, contending he had a relationship with Knafel more than 10 years ago and paid her \$250,000 under threat of publicly exposing

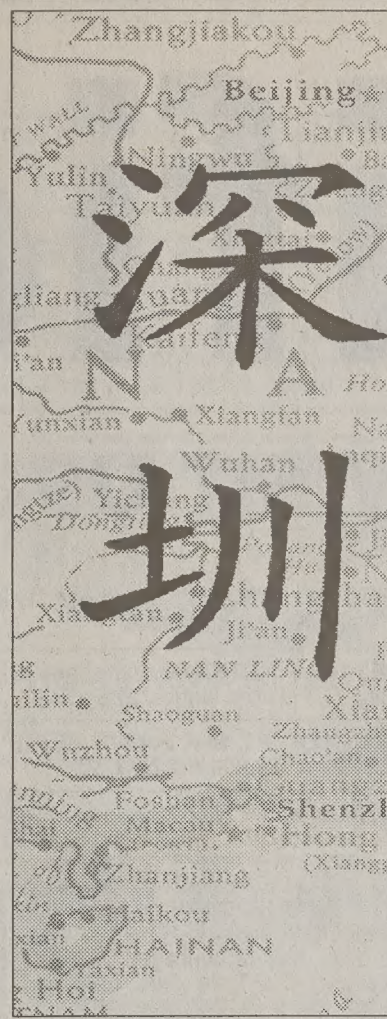
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Jordan's lawsuit said Knafel tried to extort another \$5 million.

Knafel's lawyer said his client and Jordan had a sexual relationship from 1989 to 1991. Knafel discovered she was pregnant shortly after being with Jordan in November 1990, Hannafan said.

At that time, she believed the child was Jordan's, but is not today claiming the child is his.

Jordan's attorney, Frederick Sperling, said Tuesday that the basketball great authorized him "to state that the papers Karla Knafel filed with the court today are full of lies."



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Tiger still plans to play in Masters

Associated Press

Tiger Woods hasn't changed his mind about playing at the all-male Augusta National Golf Club despite a New York Times editorial calling on him to skip the tournament.

"As I've said before, everyone is entitled to their own opinion," Woods said Tuesday. He is in contention for this week's Dunlop Links tournament.

"I think there should be women members," Woods said. "It's not up to me. I don't have voting rights; I'm just an honorary member."

The editorial, published Monday, suggested that Woods not play at the Masters next year because of Augusta's all-male membership.

Woods' tournament without Mr. Tiger would send a powerful message that discrimination is bad for the golfing business," the editorial said.

Augusta National declined comment.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who heads his Rainbow/PUSH Coalition, will organize protests at the Masters if a woman is not added by April, called the editorial "unfair and persistent" for singling out Woods.

"I don't remember them saying Ben Hogan and Jack Nicklaus boycotted the Masters because blacks are not playing," Jackson said Tuesday.

Woods' grandfather became the first African American to play the Masters, in 1975. Jackson said he would encourage Woods to take a stand.

"He's much too intelligent to be a beneficiary of segregation struggles to be neutral," Jackson said. "His point of view is a matter: I think right now his message would be to the PGA and to the golfers, to the Augusta National board of directors, to all speak together."

In interviews this month, Augusta National chairman Peter Johnson was adamant a woman would not be among the 300 members at the start of the Masters in April.

Johnson said he would not change the club's policy.

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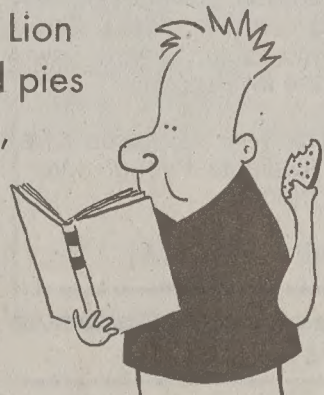


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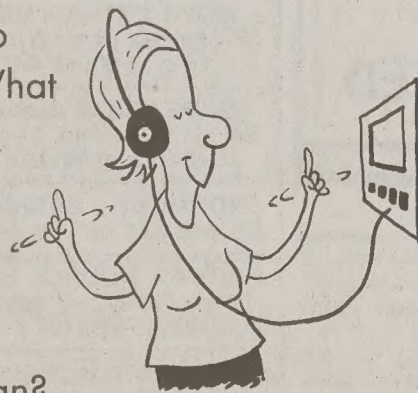
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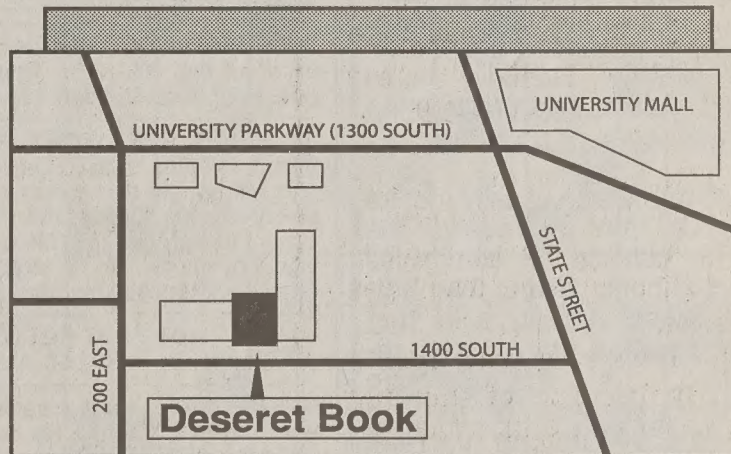
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Pumpkin Pie Pancake Recipe

- 2 cups pancake, waffle mix or biscuit mix
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- 1 12-ounce can evaporated milk
- 1 cup pumpkin
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 2 eggs

Mix first 3 ingredients in medium bowl, then add the rest of the ingredients and beat until smooth. Cook in a frying pan over medium heat until edges are dry and some bubbles form. Turn and cook until other side browned. Serves 5

WHITE CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

This elegant, fluffy dessert is a feast for the eyes and palate.

- 1 cup whipping cream
 - 2 TBSP sugar
 - 1 package (3 oz) cream cheese soft squares (1 oz each) white baking chocolate, melted
 - 2 cups blueberries, raspberries or strawberries
- Additional berries, optional

In a mixing bowl, beat cream until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff peaks form; set aside. In another mixing bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Add chocolate and beat until smooth. Fold in whipped cream. Alternate layers of mousse and berries in parfait glasses, ending with mousse. Garnish with additional berries if desired. Serve immediately or refrigerate for up to 3 hours. Yield: 4-6 servings.



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- 17 Particular
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- 19 Small amount
- 20 Perfect score in a certain game
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- 27 Great fear
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DOWN

- 1 Like fishhooks
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- 8 Cell phone button
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- 10 Throng
- 11 Big time
- 12 Part of a sector
- 13 Female rabbit
- 21 Church leader
- 22 Patsie's pal on "Happy Days"
- 26 Practice one's one-two
- 28 Fine things?
- 29 Hair Mary, e.g.
- 31 Self-image
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- 34 Exquisitely wrought trinkets
- 35 Squeezes (out)
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Utah has long had a reputation for being a marriage happy state. However, recent studies show that the trend may be reversing. While Utah is still well ahead of the rest of the nation for number of marriages, the high marriage rate has shown a

recent decline.

According to Sherri Swensen, Salt Lake County clerk, a total of 6,550 marriage licenses were issued in Salt Lake County between Jan. 1 and July 31, 2001. During that same period in 2002, only 5,738 marriage licenses were issued — a 12 percent decrease. Utah County saw a decrease that was close to about 2 percent.

Among counties on the Wasatch Front, only Davis County showed an increase in the number of marriages.

A report by the National Center for Disease Control suggests that for the first time since it began keeping statistics, Utah

may be matching the national trend away from marriage.

"Even here at BYU less people are getting married," said Brent Barlow, BYU Marriage Family and Human Development professor and chair of the Governor's Commission on Marriage. "About half of the Utah County marriages are BYU students."

Despite this trend, the median age for women in Utah to marry has remained at 21 since 1960. However, the median age for mar-

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riage of men has risen to 23, compared to 22 in the 1960s.

"The national average has risen to 27 for men and 25 for women," Barlow said. "This information is based on just the first eight months of this year. Although, I intend to do a follow-up at the end of this year. But, it will be difficult for rural counties to offset the trend on the Wasatch Front."

The CDC report also suggests that cohabitation may be largely

responsible for the trend away from marriage, with nearly half of all Americans having cohabitated by age 30.

Cohabitation is increasingly viewed as an alternative to marriage. However, those who cohabit and later marry are far more likely to divorce, according to a report by Creighton University Center for Marriage and Family.

Divorce is another area where Utah stands apart from the rest of the nation.

Half of all divorces in Utah occur within the first five years of marriage; whereas only 20 percent of marriages end in the first five years nationally. In addition, Utah has a divorce rate of 4.3 per

1,000 people compared to national rate of 4.1.

Divorce is viewed by many as an out for unhappy marriages, according to David Blankenhorn of the Institute for American Values. But a recent study by suggests that this is a misconception.

"In popular discussion, scholarly literature, the assumption has always been that marriage is unhappy, if you get a divorce, it is likely you will be happier than if you stayed married," Blankenhorn said. "The first time this has been tested empirically, and there is no evidence to support this assumption."

'Terminator' may run for governor

Republicans want
Schwarzenegger

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — He has been a genetically engineered twin and a pregnant man, a kindergarten cop and a killer. Now some Republicans are casting Arnold Schwarzenegger as the next governor of California.

Fresh from the Election Day success of a \$550 million education measure that he sponsored, the actor has become perhaps California's most promising GOP candidate — even though he is not yet running for anything.

"Arnold Schwarzenegger would do a tremendous amount to reinvigorate the party itself and the image of the party to most Californians," said Brian Todd of Bakersfield, a delegate to state party conventions.

The bodybuilder-turned-action-hero deflects questions about his political ambitions, but many Republicans expect — and hope — he will run for governor

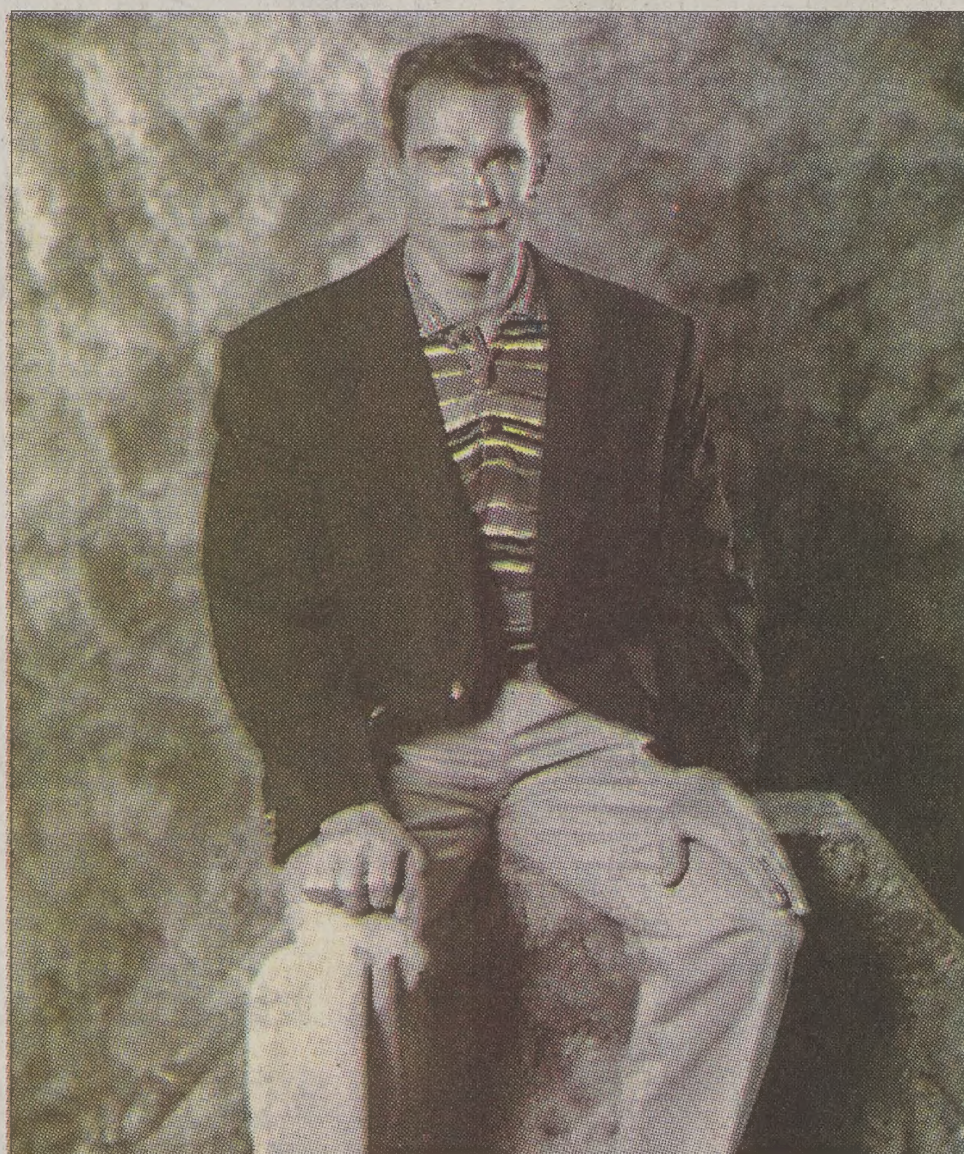
in four years.

The Austrian-born actor considered seeking the nomination against Democratic Gov. Gray Davis this past year. Supporters launched a "T2 in '02" movement, and T-shirts with the slogan were snapped up at the party convention in February. But Schwarzenegger decided not to run, citing his contract to film "Terminator 3."

Instead, he drafted, funded and starred in TV commercials for Proposition 49, which dedicates as much as \$550 million annually to before- and after-school programs. The measure passed by a wide margin earlier this month.

America's most successful actor-turned-politician, Ronald Reagan, blazed the trail a generation ago. Other celebrities who have switched to politics include former Carmel Mayor Clint Eastwood and Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura.

Schwarzenegger's name, wealth and potential to appeal to Democrats and moderates make him an attractive candidate in a state where Democrats outnumber Republicans 45 percent to 35 percent.



Arnold Schwarzenegger, known for his bodybuilding and acting career, may add politician to his list of accomplishments.

Missing girl featured on TV show

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The CBS police drama "Without a Trace" will be followed by a public service announcement about missing Utah girl Elizabeth Smart after Thursday's episode, the network said.

Smart, 14, disappeared from her bedroom in Salt Lake City on June 5.

The case helped ignite nationwide news coverage of suspected kidnappings throughout the summer.

CBS features an actual missing-person case in an announcement after each episode of "Without a Trace," a fictional new drama starring Anthony LaPaglia as an FBI agent searching for missing people.

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